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CIVIC CONVENTION WORKS FOR GOOD OF ALL HAWAII

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gineering supervision in Hawail; and build new ones.

"L That certain main roads connectng the several districts with each of the territorial government.

"2. That the application in any county of the terms of the proposed

maintenance and control of all terri-

4. That the appointment of employterritorial roads should be based upon

ously devote his time to the upkeep names of the organizations. of his section:

"6. That all work upon or in connection with territorial roads be carried out under the advice, supervision and direction of a competent civic engineer, who shall be appointed in and for each county by the county supervisors, with the approval of the other members of the road board;

7. That detailed accounts be kept of all expenditure on territorial roads. showing separately the cost of each same be published from time to time;

ing the foregoing suggestions, for submission to the next legislature; "9. That this convention most earnboards of supervisors that they respectively put into operation in their sev- E. V. Woods of Hawaii were appointed rate was 19.62, about .5 higher than

cal roads, the principles herein recomcended for legal enactment in connecion with territorial roads," Upon motion of Wallace R. Farrington, the foregoing resolution was imended to the extent that appointment of employes working upon territorial roads be under the civil service

rules. This clause was contained in the original resolution, but was stricken out by the resolutions committee. Health and Sanitation, The resolution presented by Albert Waterhouse, dealing with the regula-

tion of health and sanitation throughout the territory, was as follows: "Where's, during several years past, authority concerning health and sani-tation matters, including the inspection of such and milk, has been divided between the territorial and coun-

ty authorities, and "Whereas, results have shown that dual authority in such matters secures either efficiency nor economy, and Towse said, in part: that to achieve such results it is necessary to have authority concentrated seek funds early after the adjourn- be put under the civil service, which held responsible, be it resolved

bled for the purpose of considering clulu was requested to conduct a can out that the milk matter now is consubjects of this character, affecting the vass. This is about completed. When trolled partly by the city and county, of the territory, does hereby urge upon mittee will be sufficient for its needs and the federal government. He urged the incoming legislature of 1915 that as planned. The chief new work to that the matter be placed under one and sanitation be amended so that all money will be the employment of an milk now dispensed in Honolulu, he

Cure for Muddy Roads.

success and continued prosperity of all agricultural sections of these islwith due recognition and realization of our agricultural industries must be the Monday session.

In speaking of Hawaii, Rev. G.

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In speaking of the Hilo Board of Trade

the main source and the main foundation for the first paper to be read was entitled at the stress on the problem of the immercial, professional and social activgrow, the more prosperity will come Board of Trade.

"Resolved, that this convention approves and endorses a policy to the end that proper main roads be speed.

"Doe of the most interesting and ing and what she has to offer the tour-clean-cut addresses delivered during ist, and what the other islands are the morning was that by President A. doing and what they have to offer.

L. Dean of the College of Hawaii, who Tells of Island Beauties. ily built and maintained throughout spoke on the subject "The College of In speaking of Kauai, the agricultural section of these isl- Hawaii as a Territorial Asset." He A Knudsen of the Kauai ands where such proper roads do not called attention to two lines along Commerce said the now exist, and particularly that good which fundamental development has with that island is and proper macadamized roads be been made in the past few years; first, do not see enough of built and maintained in all of the the development of science and its ap- are no lan agricultural sections in the rainy belt plication, and, second, the develop sot so where the tonnage handled per annum ment of a higher education in science. aggregates a quantity sufficient to war- "It is impossible for us to put our- eve rant such construction."

the current available funds are insuffi- Oahu had the largest number of rep- Science is just hard work. For cen- next year. cient to both care for existing roads resentatives, having sent 125 dele- turies man expected some outside and obstacles, and the contention here- Kauai Chamber of Commerce, Kohala man and his environments." nance of which should receive the the boards of supervisors through one of the few "land grant" colleges, support of special funds or taxes and cut the territory, Joseph J. Fern, may of its collection of Hawaiian plants and county of Honolulu.

that when the territorial road law is morning. The representatives of the 'territorial roads' should be upon the cluding a large delegation from the which belongs to the territory." written recommendation of the several Ad Club, found the Inter-Island steam. Addresses Warmly Received. boards of supervisors and the approval er Kilauea a most acceptable excurof a majority of the representatives sion vessel. The trip to Maui from of the territorial government last Henclulu was thoroughly enjoyed by all on board, the weather being excel-"3. That there should be a territorial lent and the sea smooth both ways. road board in and for each county, Upon arrival off Kahului, the Kilauea which board shall have the exclusive was met by an impromptu reception control of the laying out, construction, committee consisting of Charles Lufkin, D. H. Case, Worth O. Aiken, torial roads in their respective juris. Frank Baldwin, Harold Rice, H. Goodeach county, and two other persons in Bevins and Mrs. F. G. Krauss. The and for each county, appointed by the visitors were escorted from Kahului residences.

es working upon or in connection with The convention convened at 9:45 order, be laid out by the several ter- sion. The delegates were seated in Officers Are Elected.

F. F. Baldwin of the Maul Chamber Board of Health Busy. of Commerce was elected chairman, vention be requested to appoint a com- the visitors went on Maui. Wallace proof. R. Farrington, president of the Ad Pointing out the results of the cammittee of five to draft a law embody-

Club, responded. estly recommends to the several E. A. Knudsen of Kauai, W. A. Bald- in Honolulu was 32.8 for every thoueral counties, in connection with lo- a committee on resolutions, the duties the previous fiscal year. The death

> construction of new roads, their up in the same time. keep and the methods of financing the

Promotion Committee Report. committee members being Ed Towse, nal zone through the method of cutting L. A. Thurston, T. M. Church, H. back all vegetation from the dwell-Robrig and R. A. Wadsworth, Mr. ings.

n one department which can then be ment of the 1913 convention, as would do away with the expulsion of straightened days were then upon us. many experienced inspectors upon the "That this civic convention assem- A few weeks ago the Ad Club of Hon change of administration. He pointed lives and well-being of every resident it is finished, the income of the com- the board of agriculture and forestry, the present laws relating to health be undertaken with the use of added head. The condition of much of the such matters will be placed exclusive cutside man at Honolulu. His func- said, is bad, ly under the jurisdiction of the terri- tions will include reception, guidance

"During the year 1915 some finantraversed by the visiting delegates, tion and publicity bureau of our expo-vas probably what caused W. A. Bald-sition people at the San Francisco win to introduce the following resolu- fair The committee has been requested to undertake this work and already and maintenance of good roads in the has made extensive preparation for its execution. With the continuance of "Recognizing the principle that good its present support and with the as-124 Sansome Street San Francisco roads are absolutely necessary to the sistance from counties, the Promotion Committee will have funds sufficient for its work up to the time of opening CRAND TWO WEEKS' SALE NOW the fact that the successful pursuit of of this committee was taken up at

> tion on which is built up our com- tled 'Transportation Facilities of the migrant—not only in this territory but itles, and that in measure as these repetition of C. F. W. a committee on the mainland.

One of the most interesting and ing and what she has to offer the t selves back to the possibilities of the

human race 100 years ago, as far as upon the many scenic attractions The third annual Civic Convention science is concerned," he said, "but | which Kauai has to offer, and concludwas the largest attended session of the development of engineering, med-ed by extending a cordial invitation "4. The main road system of the ter- this new feature of Hawaii's business icine and of agriculture evidence the to the assembled delegates to hold ritory has not yet been completed, and life and activity since its inception. wenderful progressiveness of the race. their convention on the Garden Island

Rev. J. C. Cowan of the Kohala Civic gates from its various commercial or- agency to come and tell him what he League, who spoke on Kohala, re-"In the opinion of this convention, ganizations. Maul had 102 delegates, was. He looked for an inspiration to ferred to that district as the 'original he following measures are necessary Hawaii 30 and Kauai 6. The various aid him, Science, coupled with hard Carden of Eden." "We haven't the to remedy the above enumera ed evils organizations represented were the work, has turned that attention upon four rivers of Eden," he said, "but we by recommends that the following ac- Civic League, Commercial Club of Mr. Dean then spoke of the College railroad. There is more paradise to Honolulu, Honolulu Ad Club, Kona Im- of Hawaii as an institution which is the square foot in Kohala than in any provement Association, Hilo Board of teaching science in its most advanced other place I have ever seen. I call Trade, Chamber of Commerce of Ho- forms. He dwelt at length upon the it the 'island' of Kohala because it

other and with the principal ports nolulu, Maui Chamber of Commerce excellent equipment with which the is bounded by the Keeaumoku road should be set apart as 'territorial and the Hawaii Promotion Committee, college is furnished, and of its bright and Mud line, If you don't think Koroads, the construction and mainte. There were also delegates present from anticipations. He spoke of it as being hala is an ideal island, just try driving or of Honolulu, representing the city which is the most complete in the to Rev. A. C. Bowdish of the Maul world, of its library and other equip- Chamber of Commerce, and the breezy The delegates from Hawaii arrived ment. He spoke of it as being a place manner in which he described the with each county as evidenced by the at Wailuku on Friday, the Oahu and where knowledge is both received and beauties of the Valley Island and vote of the supervisors of each county; Kauai delegates coming Saturday dispensed, and closed with the request pointed out the many interesting that every resident of Hawaii look places worthy of visit by the tourist, adorted by any county, the location of various Honolulu organizations, in-

> the visitors taking luncheon at the thing of the history of the islands." Mauf hotel as the guests of the Mauf he said in conclusion. "We must very little discussion during the morn- freedom of the natives has been wined ing session. Papers and addresses out." were warmly received.

The afternoon session was opened by an address from Wade Warren persons, came to a conclusion with a Thayer, secretary of the territory, who lecture by Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., didiction; which boards shall consist of ing Field, Mrs. G. Fred Bush, Mrs. C. represented the governor, Mr. Thayer, rector of the Hawaiian Volcanic Rethe respective boards of supervisors in H. Atherton, Harry Penhallow, E. R. prior to making his address, read the search Association, on "The Eruption govenor's message to the convention. of Sakurajima." The lecture was il-He then criticized in a somewhat se- lustrated with stereopticon views. governor, with the approval of the sen- to Walluku by automobile, where they vere manuer the sugar planters and Following adjournment the floor was ate and the superintendent of public were assigned to quarters at the Maul their recent efforts in Washington, D. cleared and dancing indulged in until hotel, the Walluku hotel and private C., to prevent the removal of the sugar a late hour, the music being furnished tariff.

The first discussion of the conveno'clock in the National Guard armory dress by Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president tion was called for following an ad- Closing Session Yesterday efficiency.

at Wailuku, which building had been of the board of health, on the subtastefully decorated with palms, are, or hereafter may be, put in good plants, ferns and flags for the occawas a timely and interesting one give the subwas a timely and interesting one give was a timely and interesting one, giv- there were no definite actions taken ritorial road boards, into sections: that sections, each section representing the placed in the charge one distinct organization and being velopments regarding sanitation which Rev. I M Lydget. each section be placed in the charge one distinct organization and being have been made in the territory of of a section man who shall continu- marked with placards bearing the late years, and pointing out the nature of the work which now is being car- topic from several angles in order to ried on by the board of health.

Doctor Pratt outlined the work of secure the best results from promotion. and D. H. Case, of the same organithe board of health in exterminating He pictured cooperation as a canoe; zation, secretary. The rell call of del- rats, mosquitoes and flies, saying that not a ship, he said, wherein sits a man egates was then read, it developing the board is conducting energetic cam- who can turn his back to the bow from this that each civic and commer- paigns along this line. He said that and not look where he is going, but a cial organization in the territory was it has been figured that each rat, be- canoe in which a man sits with his well represented. The address of wel- fore it dies, destroys from one to two come, delivered by W. F. Pogue of the dollars' worth of property. During the is going because he can see the way. Maui Chamber of Commerce, was brief last fiscal year, he said, 140,000 rats in the canoe, Mr. Lydgate placed Oahu operation upon each road, and that the but to the point. It expressed the were caught on Hawaii, and in Hono- in the stern with the steering paddle, same warm feeling of hospitality and lulu 24,000. He advocated that all Hawaii in the bow, Kauai and Maui in welcome that was displayed wherever wharves in the territory be made rat-

> paign of sanitation, Doctor Pratt said Ed Towse and C. H. Atherton of that, in the first place, it has lowered Oahu, Dr. George Huddy and Senator the death rate. In 1900 the death rate win of Maui and W. P. Macdougal and sand persons. Last year the death of this body being to inspect and an- rate of the territory has been reduced prove all resolutions before they were from 37.5 to 14.89 since the inaugurasubmitted before the convention tion of sanitation campaigns which said Doctor Pratt, compares favorably The report of the hold-over commit-tee of last year's convention on the has been reduced over 100 per cent

> W. O. Smith opened discussion on building of roads, was presented by the matter of sanitation by asking Doc-L. A. Thurston. The committee con- tor Pratt if it was not important to sisted of Mr. Thurston, J. H. Moragne, keep all vegetation away from houses, R. W. Shingle, C. H. Cooke and Hugh especially tenements, so that the dwell-Howell. Discussion and action on this ings might be subject to all the sunreport was taken up at the Monday shine possible. Doctor Pratt answered that plenty of sunshine was always considered a valuable asset to sanitary In presenting the report of the hold- work. The conversation then drifted over committee of last year's conven- to mosquitoes, George R. Carter telling tion regarding the financing of the of the remarkable manner in which Hawali Promotion Committee, the mosquitoes were eradicated in the ca-

Albert Waterhouse strongly advo-"It was not deemed expedient to cated that territorial milk inspectors

The fact that the Promotion Commitand entertainment of tourists at Ho- tee recently requested Honolulu daily "And be it further resolved that nolulu. This is an enlargement of ac- newspapers to suppress the publication copies of this resolution be transmit- tivity that the committee has long of notices or reports having to do with ted to the governor, to each member had in view, and which has been urged disease in the territory, brought forth of the incoming legislature, and to upon it by many experienced men. It lengthy discussion. Lorrin A. Thursthe press.", ton said that if the public is informed that it is living amid disease, the The muddy roads through the Haiku, cial burden will be taken from the hubble will remedy it. "I don't believe haul, district, which were extensively committee by the work of the information of tuberculosis reponts," he said, "or rotten milk statistics, either. But publicity is essential to remedy it. Paper on "The Tourist."

The last address of that afternoon was that prepared by Fred L. Walding to the absence of Mr. Waldron, the paper was read by R. O. Matheson. The Monday evening session of the

Discussion and action on the report gates heralding the praises of their re-

agricultural industries succeed and McKay and R W. Filler of the Hilo In his talk he gave an excellent and

have three irrigation ditches and a

over these roads in an automobile," The topic of "Maui" was assigned convention was to last three weeks instead of three days. "We must have The convention adjourned at noon, the tourists leave here knowing some Chamber of Commerce. There was make them know that that savage

> The evening session, which was a public one and attended by about 300 by the Hawaiian band, led by Kapellmeister Henri Berger.

The last session of the convention,

Rev. J. M. Lydgate of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce spoke on the subject "Cooperation," handling his point out that the islands of the group must work in harmony if they would tightening of the bonds of friendship between the islands, in order that all might work together in a uniform manner, "because," he said, "if one Island fails to keep up its end, it may mean a downfail of the work of all the

H. Gooding Field delivered an address on "Game Fishing in Hawaii," and told something of the Hawaii Tuna Club, the territory's newest fishing organization. The address was the same which Mr. Field recently delivered before the Promotion Committee and which was published in full in the Star-Bulletin, with the exception that he dwelt more at length on the promotion asset of game fishing. The convention possed a resolution indorsing Mr. Field's work in promoting

game fishing. Alexander Hume Ford told something of the history of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Club and what it is doing in the way of promotion,

Promotion Well Handled, The all-important matter of promotion was exceedingly well handled through papers read by W. O. Aiken of the Maui Chamber of Commerce and Ed Towse of the Hawaii Promo tion Committee.

Following the reading of these papers, the resolution committee presented more resolutions having to do with promotion, better roads, etc., all of which were unanimously adopted.

Kauai was chosen as the site of the 1915 gathering and, after votes of thanks had been extended to the residents of Maul by the visitors for their warm hospitality and enthusiastic entertainment, the convention adjourned sine die until next year.

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